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## Wilberforce garage destroyed by fire

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Staff Reporter

Highlands East firefighters were able to save a home from burning to the ground on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 5, however the same did not go for the adjacent garage.

The fire, which occurred on Clement Lake Road in Wilberforce, broke out sometime early afternoon, said Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove.

About a dozen firefighters worked to put it out, which took a few hours.

Wingrove said homeowner Philip Whitefield was taken to Haliburton hospital for smoke inhalation.

The garage that caught fire was used for small engine repairs, he said.

"The garage is gone, a bit of the corner of the house is burnt but we've got it knocked down, so the house is pretty good," said Wingrove. "He's going to need siding and some new plywood and roof boards. We worked on that instead of the garage initially."

Wingrove said he doesn't know what caused the fire.

To put out the flames, the department

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A garage on Clement Lake Road in Wilberforce was levelled by fire on Thursday, Jan. 5. The residential building beside it was damaged, but ultimately saved by firefighters. Photo by G. Rowland

## Former library building could house outfitter

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The building that was once home to the Wilberforce library branch could have a new purpose if a zoning change bylaw is approved by council.

The building, located at 2307 Loop Rd., is on municipal property and has been declared surplus land by Highlands East council.

It was used as a library until the summer of 2014, when a new facility on Holmes Road opened its doors. The municipali-

pality has submitted an application to amend the zoning of the property from an institutional zone to a general commercial zone, to allow the building to accommodate an "outfitter" business.

The potential buyer would like to turn the building into a business for the purpose of organizing and supporting canoeing and kayaking excursions, according to the municipality.

"The primary role of the business and land use would be to provide a base of operations which would include office space, storage and retail space and a meeting area for training and co-ordination," said Highlands East planner Chris Jones in a report to council.

At a public meeting held on Jan. 9 during the regular council meeting, Highlands East clerk Irene Cook said there had been no written submissions regarding the file.

Jones said he was fully supportive of the use, in the location. As the property itself is very small, and has a small holding tank and limited parking, there are some "general feasibility issues with it," he said.

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# Fire dept uses shuttle method with tankers

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used a shuttle method with tankers.

"We set up portable tanks at the scene with the pumper, and then the tankers go over to the dam and fill up and then come back with their load and dump it and then go again," said the fire chief.



A fire in Wilberforce on Jan. 5 destroyed a garage and part of a home. The fire, which broke out in the afternoon, happened on Clement Lake Road. /Photos submitted



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## Garage comes down on 21

Demolition began on the former garage that sits next to the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Dec. 16. A week later the entire building was gone. The building used to be Coneybear Motors and was constructed just after the Second World War by Lloyd and Rosamond Coneybear. A thriving business, Highlands residents could find American Motors and British Motor Corp. vehicles for sale and it was also the location of an Esso Station. It was sold to Pinestone in the 1980s, says Linda Coneybear, Lloyd and Rosamond's daughter. The work was done to make way for a gas station and A&W restaurant, which are being planned for 2017. The property belongs to the resort, which is owned and operated by the Aurora family. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

## Summer festival seeking actors

Highlands Summer Festival has issued a call for actors interested in being a part of the 2017 summer theatre season.

And, since the season includes the musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, this could be one of the few times you get to wear a toga and sandals while singing your heart out.

The theatre company is also looking for actors for its two other local production, the award winning *Proof* and the Norm Foster comedy *Hilda's Yard*.

Actors of both genders are required between the ages of 16 to 70.

The Highlands Summer Festival has always supported the growth of theatrical skills in our community and encourages experienced actors and those thinking about giving it a try for the first time to come out and audition.

Singing ability will be required for most roles in the musical, of course.

Complete details for the audition call, including a list

# Council to revisit zoning request

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Jones said he would not recommend it be used for a commercial business such as a restaurant or hotel, for example.

The planner suggested he redraft the zoning bylaw and include limitations on the type of business the commercial zoning would allow.

Wilberforce resident Hilda Clark spoke to the matter, saying she had many interests in the property, including being a neighbouring property owner, a warden of a nearby church and chair of the historic Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost, which is across the street from the former library.

One of Clark's biggest concerns was the size of the property and the limited parking in front.

"We do use it for parking," she said, referring to the Outpost, mentioning it gets used particularly during the Canada Day festivities.

Clark questioned whether the parking area in front of the building was included in the sale of the property.

She also inquired as to whether tour groups will be meeting at the location and if there would be a retail component to the business.

Councillors said they weren't sure about a retail component but that it would be permitted in the new zoning.

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*It's not always the first applicant you're worried about. It's what comes after.*

— Hilda Clark

"It's not always the first applicant you're worried about. It's what comes after," said Clark.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge, who chaired the meeting in Reeve Dave Burton's absence, agreed.

Councillors and Jones said they wanted to allow a retail use at the property but not much else.

The property was declared surplus by council in January, 2014.

The zoning amendment bylaw will be brought back at the Jan. 23 meeting of Highlands East council for approval.



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Actors must book an appointment for the audition, which will be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Haliburton United Church.

Further contact information can be found at the website.

Highlands Summer Festival is also accepting applications for its summer youth theatre training program Early Stages.

Designed for young people 10 to 14, Early Stages takes place during the month of July in Haliburton.

The classes include many aspects off stagecraft including acting, movement and dialogue.

Participants work toward the creation a presentation piece to be performed at the end of the four-week program.

More information about early stages can be found within the audition package currently on the website.

# Sky Slider pins press nostalgia buttons

JENN WATT

Editor

Whipping down the face of the hill between Skyline Park and Mountain Street was once a popular pastime for many youngsters in Haliburton during the time of the Sky Slider.

The winding slide reminiscent of larger amusement parks brought joy to local thrill seekers who remember the venue fondly. The attraction opened in 1981 and was operational for 11 years.

"It was the place to be," says Lianna Greer. She remembers going to the Sky Slider with friends, though she never went on the slide. She thinks it was because her parents thought she was too young. So, she spent time at the small water park at the bottom.

Geri Woudstra has plenty of happy memories of the slide. "Many of the weekends/weeks that we were up camping at Northern Eagle campground, we would arrive before the Sky Slider opened in the morning to be the first ones out and stay until they closed and would take breaks only as needed," she wrote in an email to the Echo. "Our goal was to achieve and maintain the record for the most times down in a day." She and her brothers would often end the day at Dixie Lee Chicken.

Most people who grew up in the Highlands have memories of the ride, which is why when staff at Community Living

Geri Woudstra sent in this photo of herself and her brothers Wayne and Frank on the Sky Slider in Haliburton in the early 1980s. Although it's long gone, staff at Community Living found relics of the old attraction – pins and carts – which they are selling as a fundraiser.



Lianna Greer, co-ordinator of operations at Community Living, holds up the Sky Slider pins found in one of the organization's buildings. The pins are selling for \$5 with all money going to programming and support of Community Living clients. JENN WATT Staff

found relics of a time gone by – a large bag of retro Sky Slider pins in green and blue – they thought it would make a fun fundraiser.

"That way everybody can have a little piece of history," says Greer, who is the co-ordinator of operations at Community

Living Central Highlands. The pins are selling for \$5 each. They also found Sky Slider carts. Those were sold last year for \$25 apiece.

"It just went nuts on Facebook," Greer said. "I think we sold close to 20."

There are a few left, but they don't have complete parts.

"We had people getting them for everything from just having them as a piece of

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— Geri Woudstra

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*That way everybody can have a little piece of history.*

— Lianna Greer  
on the sale of Sky Slider pins

history to putting them up on the wall in their shops to trying to use them as sleds for tobogganing," she said.

All funds made from the sale of the carts and pins go to the programming and supports for clients of Community Living.

To get your hands on a piece of Haliburton history, send Greer an email at lgreer@communitylivingkl.ca or call 705-457-2626.

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## Food service training coming up

SIRCH's unique training program, called Cook It Up, is launching Season 3. The program, funded by City of Kawartha Lakes Social Services, trains individuals in food services. Eight to 10 individuals will have the opportunity to gain experience in shopping, menu planning, food preparation and cooking in a restaurant, as well as in serving and customer relations. The program runs two days a week for 16 weeks, and on Mondays in the spring Cook It Up will invite the public to join their group of trainees for a free three-course lunch at Baked and Battered restaurant in Haliburton. (Thanks to Colby Marcellus and Craig Gordon, owners of Baked and Battered, for sharing their restaurant with SIRCH for this program.)

SIRCH is looking for people to join Cook It Up. No previous experience is required, just an interest in working in the food services industry. They are particularly interested in training people who want to work in a restaurant, or bakery, or start their own food-related business.

Preference will be given to people who are currently unemployed or underemployed, but anyone can apply. For applicants who are accepted to the program, the training will be free. Trainees will receive certifications (e.g. safe food handling) with practical experience and the opportunity to meet chefs and restaurant owners in the area. In the last two years, graduates of Cook It Up have all been offered jobs upon graduation.

The 2017 Cook It Up program will be co-ordinated and taught by Diane McKnight, SIRCH's new food initiatives co-ordinator.

Experienced food industry worker, Brenda Coty, will be returning to Cook It Up as the customer service trainer and Fleming CREW will provide additional employment readiness training.

If you are interested in applying to Cook It Up, contact McKnight at 705-457-1742 x27 or at diane\_mcknight@sirch.on.ca.

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# Dysart gets year of birthday celebrations started

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Staff Reporter

The *Guinness Book of World Records* states that the oldest person to ever live reached 122 years, however, on Saturday, Jan. 7, the municipality of Dysart et al surpassed that number with a birthday party celebrating 150 years.

The township was incorporated in 1867 and its first council meeting was Jan. 7 of that year.

The winter party kicked off a year of events in honour of the milestone, with food, beer, music, a movie and more at the A. J. LaRue arena this past weekend.

A historical film created by Haliburton's Kim Emmerson was debuted at the event, showcasing some of the landmarks in England that are tied to Haliburton's past.

Hundreds were entertained by a fire show put on by renowned entertainer Brant Matthews from Toronto.

Festivities will continue on throughout 2017, with a big party planned in July.



Local politicians cut a cake in honour of Dysart's 150th birthday during the opening ceremonies of the sesquicentennial celebrations on Jan. 7. Following the cake there was a movie premiere of a historical film created by Haliburton's Kim Emmerson and shot in England. From left, Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, MPP Laurie Scott and Dylan Robichaud on behalf of MP Jamie Schmale. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller hands out free cupcakes at the Dysart 150 sesquicentennial celebration on Jan. 7. Mueller is on the organizing committee.



Brant Matthews from Toronto, aka the Fire Guy, puts on an entertaining show on ice at the Dysart 150 celebrations on Jan. 7. Matthews jugged and performed fire tricks all while on a pair of skates. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Many residents enjoy the warmth of the bonfire at the party.



A jazz trio consisting of students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School serenaded the crowds. From left, Cam Watson, Sage Christiano and Adrien Petric play at the arena.



A cake featuring the Dysart 150 logo was enjoyed at the sesquicentennial celebrations on Jan. 7. The logo was created by Haliburton County artist Darby Bayly and features a log to highlight the history of forestry and beauty of the area. The log also features 150 rings, one for each of Dysart's years of existence.

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# Couple retiring from furniture business

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Staff Reporter

After more than a decade of creating fine cabinetry and furniture, Willy and Patti Ewaschuk will soon be hanging up their tools and dimming the lights on their business Cottage Hill.

The couple who live in Wilberforce have decided to close their Highland Street store in Haliburton as they begin to ease into retirement life.

The shop for the business will continue to operate in Harcourt for the next little while, while Jan. 28 will mark the last day for the store at 165 Highland St. The store has been on the main street for three and a half years.

Patti said she will miss having the store, as it has been a convenience for customers. The Harcourt shop does include a showroom and will continue operating, while the couple tries to sell the property.

Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets has been operating in the county for 12 years.

A graduate of the Ontario College of Art and Design (OCAD), Willy designs and creates the furniture and pieces in his shop in Harcourt. The skills he possesses earned him a Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Award of Excellence for skilled trades and industry in 2014.

Some of the things Cottage Hill specializes in is kitchen and bathroom cabinetry, Murphy beds, tables, wall units and more.

"The bulk of our business has been kitchens," said Willy. "My background is in design and woodworking and cabinet making."

Now at the age of 70, Willy says he has 56 years of experience behind him, as he began working in the industry at 14.

"I can build just about anything," he said.

Clients of Cottage Hill have been located through the Highlands and beyond, including Toronto.

The couple moved to the county from the Toronto-area after cottaging for a few years and have thoroughly enjoyed living in the Highlands.

Store inventory has been reduced in price, with everything ready to be sold.

"We have some good bargains," said Willy.

"Everything's gotta go, including the kitchen sink," says Patti.



Willy and Patti Ewaschuk prepare to say goodbye to their business, Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets after 12 years. The store on Highland Street will close at the end of this month, while the shop in Harcourt will continue to operate for the next little while, with the pair easing into retirement. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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## Discovering our history

**R**ESIDENTS PACKED Haliburton's A.J. LaRue Arena this weekend to watch the first public screening of Kim Emmerson's *Dysart 150 The Movie*, a short history of the founding of Dysart et al, and enjoy activities planned to mark the occasion. The kick-off event coincided with the incorporation of Dysart et al on Jan. 7, 1867.

Dysart et al shares its sesquicentennial year with Canada and it's the perfect time to get better acquainted with our own history.

According to Emmerson's film, (which will be shown again during additional celebrations on July 7 and released on DVD sometime after that) at the time of incorporation there were 276 people in the municipality. Things weren't smooth or easy for people who moved to the Highlands back

in 1867. They were promised rich agricultural land good for growing crops and raising livestock at a cheap price. What they got was much different.

"The Canadian Land and Emigration Company wound up in 1889. By the end of their tenure they'd only sold 1/12th of the land in Dysart et al. Unfortunately, most of the investors in the scheme ended up losing their money," Emmerson says in the film.

Since that time, the area has gone through plenty of change. From lumber barons in its early years to the lodge and resort industry to today's cottage culture; Dysart et

al has evolved with the rest of the country.

"In less than 150 years our society has gone from oxen to driverless cars and rovers on the surface of Mars," Emmerson says in the film.

*Dysart 150 The Movie* is a great introduction to how British settlers ended up making their way to the Highlands. The piece introduces the viewer to interesting factoids that bring to life the people behind the area's founding.

Sir John Henry Kennaway, Lord Josceline William Percy, Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the Earl of Carnarvon and Lady Evelyn Stanhope all have names that should ring a bell and were active during the founding of the region.

Thomas Haliburton was chairman of the board of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company until his death in 1865. Haliburton was a judge

and author in Nova Scotia before retiring to England, where he got involved in politics. Throughout his life he encouraged immigration to British North America, writing a book about Nova Scotia for immigrants.

While he is the namesake of the village and county of Haliburton, he was never known to have visited the area.

There's much that happened between then and now. Throughout the coming year, the *Echo* will be highlighting some of that history taking advantage of this special birthday to get to know the roots of our community.



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## Editorial

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Making tracks in ski country

by Darren Lum

## Sophie

**S**OME OF YOU may know that by day I am a yoga instructor and by night I am an undercover agent for some of my artistic friends.

I have worked with Trio Cappuccino for a few years (a lovely local musical trio) and I recently signed on (in my own mind) to represent 23-year-old Sophie Creelman who grew up in Haliburton and is opening her first art show today at Baked and Battered Cafe.

Sophie attended Haliburton high school (I love to hear the stories of our graduates and where they go from here) and then went on to study and learn about art, photography, printing and computers and she is on fire.

Her high school art teachers need to come and see her work!

It is just so interesting. The detail in her work boggles my mind.

I am so curious about how the mind works to create what she does.

The three big pieces that she has chosen to put up at B&B are from her series called Views – City Series. Sophie travelled to the top of the Eiffel tower, took some time to look around and then took a picture and captured "a moment in time" of that city.

She then came home and painted with acrylics on a 48 by 36 (it's big!) canvas from the picture. She then did the same when she travelled to Montreal and climbed Mount Royal. She repeated the task when she went up

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the CN town and is currently working on a series about Toronto.

On her website [sophiecreelman.com](http://sophiecreelman.com) she provides detailed information about why she is choosing to do these cities and her desire to "capture a moment in time" without getting caught up in being perfect. She loves architecture and "appreciating the details of a building that eventually make up a city."

Sophie also does beautiful minimalist and abstract work which she says "makes up the more calming aspects of her painting practice."

Sophie is a beautiful photographer and is making her own series of cards that she sells through her Haliburton based print shop called White River Co, which can be found on Facebook.

What I love about this story is that we all celebrate when our local young people are thriving. I always want to give a shout out to the high school and the

parents!

And I also love that Baked and Battered continues to support artists from our county and from afar by showcasing their work in the cafe.

Everyone wins. Sophie will also have work on display at our own Rails End Gallery so you can check her out there as well. One of my intentions for 2017 is to make more time for art in my life.

And I just can't help but be inspired by this up and coming young artist. Congratulations, Sophie.

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# points of view

## Pigeon English

**O**N SATURDAY NIGHT, we went to a party. It was a great party too. The food was excellent, the company was fantastic, the setting was very nice, the conversation was stimulating, but, for me, the highlight was when our host introduced us to the phrase, "shave a pigeon."

There is a logical explanation as to why she did this but there's really no need to go into it.

You see, "shave a pigeon" is one of those great phrases that can stand alone. In fact, it's so good that I was terrified this phrase had been in common usage for a while and I missed it. As anyone my age knows, missing a phrase like "shave a pigeon" is one of the first signs that the world is passing you by.

The good news is she made the phrase up then and there – which means everyone at the party, myself included, was at ground zero for a phrase that is sure to go viral. The bad news is a quick Internet search showed that someone has already posed the question "How do you shave a pigeon?" And, worse still, there were several highly detailed responses.

Nevertheless, I think this phrase represents yet another opportunity to put Haliburton County on the map. That's right; I'm suggesting that we make this phrase our own – maybe even use it in our tourism campaigns and signage.

I mean, it's quite versatile.

For instance, when someone has made you mad you could say, "Boy, that guy really shaves my pigeon!"

Or, if you feel like your boss has put too much on your plate, you might look at him or her and say, "Exactly how many pigeons do you want me to shave?"

Conversely, if someone is intimidated by a task, you might calm them down by uttering, "Relax, it's easy as shaving a pigeon."

Or if you disagree with a point someone is making you might respond with, "I hear you, but you know what shaves my pigeon?..."

As for myself, I happen to believe it's best used as a parenting tool. If you don't believe me, next time your child gets lippy with you, look them squarely in the eye and say, "Are you trying to shave my pigeon?"

As any experienced parent knows, that's the kind of phrase that makes a kid very nervous, especially if they have friends over. Heck, in my limited experience, it throws them right off guard.

Look at that from a young person's perspective and you'll see why.

Here's a scenario: you ask your teenager to clean up the mess he or she has made in the kitchen. They respond with something like, "Ohhhh, can I do it later? I'm soooooo tired."

That's when you drop the P-bomb – which, in retrospect, is probably not what you should call it.

This simple yet effective phrase short-circuits teenage angst and causes the teen in question to immediately imagine the parent in the act of actually shaving a hapless pigeon. For one brief but glorious moment, they are completely speechless as they wonder whether this was a common occurrence back in the days before the Internet and whether it was done out of fun or necessity. Then, their mind can't help but wander further as they consider whether the pigeon was shaved by electric shaver, straight razor or Trac-III. By the time they get to the issue of shaving cream and the best way to lather up a pigeon, they simply give up and do what's told. Or failing that, they retreat to their room and remain confused and quiet for the rest of the day as they research the question online and text friends to determine if this is a common experience.

It's actually quite funny. And, ironically, it prevents any more squabbling.

And, let me tell you, that really shaves my pigeon.



### Loon Tales

steve  
galea



### pic of the past

A typical lumbering camp of the day and in this particular photograph is a lumber camp operated by Ed Robertson for the John Laking company of Haliburton. Ed Robertson is shown on the left in a white shirt in the early 1900s. Photo from the Echo archives, originally courtesy of Murray Robertson of Minden.

### letters to the editor

## Ontario's climate change plan

To the Editor,

Scientists agree – 2016 was the hottest year ever recorded. Whether it was higher costs due to a hotter summer or more severe flooding because of a faster spring melt, families and businesses – both urban and rural – felt the impact of climate change right here in Ontario. These same consequences are also being felt on a global scale. Recognizing this, governments, businesses and citizens from around the world are taking action to fight climate change by committing to significantly reduce the amount of greenhouse gas pollution we emit. As a green leader, Ontario is committed to doing its part.

Last fall, the federal government announced its plan to fight climate change that will soon see the entire country covered by a carbon price. Within that framework, Ontario is moving forward with our Climate Change Action Plan, which includes putting a cap on the amount of emissions businesses can release into the atmosphere. We're taking this approach because it guarantees GHG reductions at the cheapest price possible for families and businesses, unlike a carbon tax scheme which would cost four times more without guaranteeing any reductions. Ontario is also reinvesting every dollar collected, allowing us to support up to \$8.3 billion in green projects that fight cli-

mate change like transit, electric vehicle incentives and housing retrofits. These investments will help families and businesses reduce costs and make the switch to non-polluting choices easier and less expensive. This is a fair, responsible approach that has the support of third-party experts, businesses and other governments.

We know that the longer we wait to act on climate change, the more it will cost us. Canadian business leaders agree, recently penning an open letter to Prime Minister Trudeau calling the global shift to a low-carbon economy a "major economic opportunity and a vital environmental responsibility for Canada." Being a leader puts Ontario in the best position for long-term economic growth, allowing us to benefit from the opportunities and new jobs that will come with this transition. Our Climate Change Action Plan will help us do that.

With national carbon pricing being the new reality, we've worked hard to lead from the middle ground, balancing the need for action with what's best for Ontario families and businesses. Together with our Action Plan, we can make sure our children and grandchildren are poised for success in the new low-carbon economy.

Glen Murray, Ontario's Minister of the Environment and Climate Change

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This turkey is saying "Look at me, I got the good seat!" writes Belinda Gallagher.

## Light

Ink clouds staining the blanket of sky, blotting the glow of the Moon,  
as I scurry along the sidewalk, puffs of my Breath painting the Air,  
the slap of my footsteps leading me towards what my eyes can't yet see,  
mesmerized by the Christmas light blinking all around me.  
There, on the corner, slouches the silhouette of a Tree,  
its branch less limbs gnarled and twisted,  
as if winds from winters past permanently bent it,  
its trunk riddled with burls, its bark bearing the wounds and gashes of weather and age.  
The spots where the branches used to sprout, before they were felled by storms,  
or amputated by human hands,  
gleaming golden from the streetlamp casting its halo of light onto it.  
My feet stand frozen on the sidewalk.  
My eyes struck numb by the beauty of this Tree, its starkness slicing through me,  
as I wonder whether the Tree still feels its missing branches and leaves,  
whether I would still be Me, without all the scars I can and cannot see.  
My reverie is interrupted by the slap of a stranger's bootsteps, stopping on the sidewalk beside me.  
Our eyes greet one another without uttering a word,  
clumps of our Breath painting the Air,  
as we stare up at the Tree, unadorned with garlands of blue and green,  
only the pebble of Moon, hurling its Light through the fraying shroud of clouds,  
onto the limbs of the Tree, seeping through the cracks in between,  
illuminating all that is seen and not seen.

Sylvie Kalenda  
December 2016



### Snow covered Highlands

It was a veritable winter wonderland on Jeffrey Road off the Essonville Line in Highlands East last week. The Haliburton Highlands has been inundated with snowy conditions since the beginning of 2017 creating gorgeous scenery.

## Clearing

Trees thin as pencils poking through the snow, their tops scratching the lead bellies of clouds,

hanging so low I can smudge them with my pinky as I clomp up the trail that leads to the top of the hill.

Air pure and still as a newborn sleeping in its crib.

I take deep swigs, filling my lungs with the freshness of the New Year,  
my mind blank as the ground blanketed by snow,  
unsullied by thoughts about tomorrow and the day after.

Only the crunch of my footsteps leading me towards the clearing, the scalped forest of trees serenading me,

as I cast glances upwards at their stripped branches reaching towards the basin of Sky, wondering whether they shiver like me, and how lucky I am to have this coat to cloak my flesh and bones.

I pause to listen to the sound of distance barking, somewhere, Up There, where the path widens, the trees part, and there is nothing but Sky and Snow and Wind, scribbling in the trees.

I walk towards the barking, that muzzles the Silence throbbing all around me, staring down at the boot tracks and paw prints that lead the way, grateful for this January day, when nothing in particular happens, only the sound of my Breath, swelling the space between my footsteps, as I climb towards the clearing, where a dog named Harley greets me, wagging his tail as I ruffle his coat and scratch behind his ears, the warmth of his fur thawing my frozen fingers.

Sylvie Kalenda  
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## Haliburton the way it used to be

EDDIE BURKE

*Special to the Echo*

I was born in 1940 at the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost hospital on March 8. The hospital was small and became what is now the radio station, Canoe FM. In fact, my wife was also born there. We reckon we came into the world about where the announcers currently sit; each of us would certainly have spent some time in the adjacent birthing room afterward.

For my first six months of life, we lived with Arnott Roberts and his family at his house on Maple Street; it was our first home until my father got established as a restaurant proprietor. With a loan of \$500 from Arnott he got his start and established the Haliburton Restaurant at the site across from the Kosy at the present-day pizza establishment. My dad already got his start as a cook in one of W.R. Curry's lumber camps. Once established, we moved into the one-bedroom suite in the basement – here we lived for my first four years in a restaurant culture fostered by various staff members and all kinds of strangers. As a young child, I thought it was a quite normal arrangement.

Eventually, my mother became rather peeved with living in a one room suite in the basement of a restaurant and wanted to live in a regular house. Not only did she believe a restaurant culture inappropriate to raising a child, she found out she was pregnant. So, she departed Haliburton giving my father an ultimatum: "Either get us a real house, or I'm moving in with my parents in Vancouver!" So it was, with me in tow, my mother took off in the train to British Columbia, visiting not only her parents but cousins and uncles in Cranbrook and finally to Summerland, B.C., where my mother was taken to the hospital. I remember visiting the hospital in Summerland and noticed my mother was holding two hairy "things" in her arms of which she informed me were my "baby twin sisters."

But I didn't care so much about that; there was an old man across the hall in another room. He had a beard and was eating orange ice cream to which I was easily enticed. After all, I was four; ice cream was of much more interest.

We'd been away from Haliburton for about six months when my father came west to meet us at the train station in Cranbrook; I didn't know him, I thought he was a stranger. He was there to take us home. So, once again we boarded the train and returned home to Haliburton.

I remember many things about my boyhood before my first grade in school. I remember the juke box music and the late nights when restaurant hours were extended to accommodate the crowds from the dances at the various lodges and especially at the Slipper. I remember the ice box when my dad had to cut and haul ice from the lake and store it in sawdust. I remember when we got our new electric fridge and freezer and how we converted to burning sawdust for cooking and heating both at the restaurant and our home. I remember my father as goalie for the Huskies hockey team and going to games at a very young age to faraway games everywhere on the hockey bus or the hockey train, accompanied by one or other of our staff members. I remember Lloyd buying gold fish from our aquarium and eating them whole to impress the girls, I remember the rowdy happy people, the boisterous drunks, the commotion of a restaurant's busy night. I remember fist-fights and Dad hustling perpetrators out the door; I remember the night my Dad and Mark, our cook, took to fisticuffs and how they shook hands when they finished. I remember the notorious Boyd Gang and how Verna cried when they were sentenced to death, declaring it was "such a waste."

I remember helping my dad counting a day's income and his remark how \$60 was a good day's take. I remember my dad getting robbed when someone stole his stash which was always in plain sight and never hidden at all. I remember our staff: Mrs. Ike Roberts, Bunny, Becky and Elsie, Mark and Jim, Verna and Alice. I remember Mrs. Ike when she moved into the one room suite in the basement becoming our live-in night-watch. Just before my first days of school, we moved into our new home which was just west of Lake Avenue overlooking Head Lake but I never forgot my first home in that one bedroom suite at the restaurant.

### Cuban sun awaits

Business Improvement Area president, Luke Schell, left, treasurer Nelly Ashworth, member Renzo Rosati, member and trip organizer Transat Travel owner Linda Coneybear presented the documentation for BIA WIN prize, the all-inclusive trip to Varadero, Cuba to Highlands residents Al and Tracey Dyson on Wednesday, Jan. 4 in Haliburton. Tracey, who submitted her ballot for the annual BIA WIN – Buy In And Win Contest at The Forest Store on Highland Street, was called by Moose FM's Rick Lowes when her ballot was drawn among more than a thousand entries close to noon on Dec. 23. The couple have until October of this year to go on the BIA sponsored trip, which was part of a contest that was open from Nov. 20 until the draw date./DARREN LUM Staff

## The Sellout is HCPL's January Book of the Month

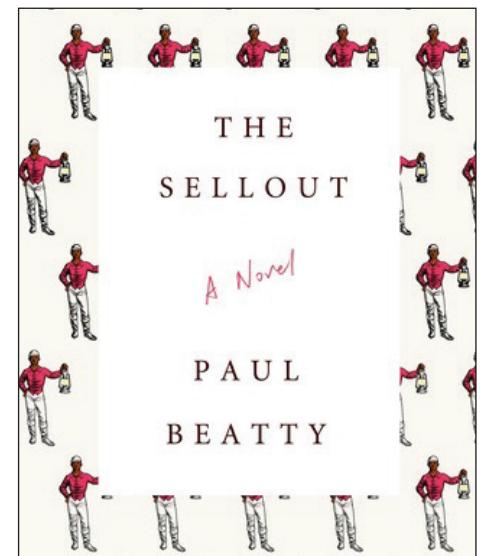
From the publisher (OneWorld): "Born in the 'agrarian ghetto' of Dickens on the southern outskirts of Los Angeles and raised by a single father, a controversial sociologist. He is led to believe his father's pioneering work will result in a memoir that will solve his family's financial woes. But when his father is killed in a police shoot-out, he realizes there never was a memoir. All that's left is the bill for a drive-through funeral. Fuelled by this deceit and the general disrepair of his hometown, the narrator sets out to right another wrong: Dickens has literally been removed from the map to save California from further embarrassment. Enlisting the help of the town's most famous resident – Hominy Jenkins – he initiates the most outrageous action conceivable: reinstating slavery and segregating the local high school which lands him in the Supreme Court."

Winner of the 2016 Man Booker Prize, the *Wall Street Journal* has called *The Sellout* a "Swiftian satire of the highest order. Like someone shouting fire in a crowded theatre, Mr. Beatty has whispered 'Racism' in a postracial world." Chair of judges for the Man Booker Prize, Amanda Foreman comments "Paul Beatty slays

sacred cows with abandon and takes aim at racial and political taboos with wit, verve and a snarl."

*The Sellout* by Paul Beatty is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

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# Blanket project a circle of giving

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Giving back this season by producing Busy Blankets will mean the world to local long-term care residents with Alzheimer's and dementia and everyone they touch.

The design of these blankets, also known as Alzheimer's Activity Mats, can feature a variety of tactile and auditory details to encourage and stimulate movement such as zippers, stuffed animals and noise makers, including pockets to place personal photos. The finished versions and sizes will vary according to the maker, but the provided instructions specify one for wheelchair users.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services' volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer said they will be an effective tool in stimulating or soothing people with Alzheimer's, or other forms of dementia and assorted other illnesses affecting the brain.

Gebauer said a lot of people with dementia are agitated and these blankets will help alleviate that.

"So, if there is something they can fidget with, or to play with it will help relieve that agitation. That is a huge thing," she said.

Gebauer said the goal is to have at least 50 blankets produced for the long-term care residents of Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton as well as for the Adult Day Program. There is not a fixed deadline, as this is an ongoing opportunity. Any extra blankets can be distributed to residents of Extendicare Haliburton and anyone else who could benefit, she said.

They can improve the health of residents, which also has the added benefit of improving relations between patients and caregivers.

"Having something like that relieves that anxiety I think that makes their lives better right there and it also makes the lives that work with them better," she said.

She said this type of volunteering not only can be performed on your own time

according to your personal schedule, but will be fulfilling.

Although the blankets can be produced individually, she recommends volunteers meet in groups to create them, which enriches the experience and allows the sharing of materials. Groups could comprise of a diverse range of people, whether it's grandchildren and grandparents or even school groups to enhance the production process. The younger set can learn how to sew and gain satisfaction from volunteering.

Gebauer got the idea from seeing the Busy Blankets on Facebook. Her mother, who has Alzheimer's, was the inspiration for the search. It is the most common form of dementia and affects memory, thinking and behaviour.

Gebauer said this will be an ongoing effort. Just before the holidays, she put out an email blast to her contacts, who were supportive and encouraging.

It's worth noting, she said, these mats need to be sturdy since they will be required to endure washing in industrial washing machines.

The 10-page pdf file, which includes the design and instruction, is available through Gebauer.

For more questions and to obtain the instructions email her at [bgebauer@hhhs.ca](mailto:bgebauer@hhhs.ca) or drop by her Haliburton Highlands Health Services office in Haliburton.

Making a blanket is an important gesture and will mean the world to everyone who has contact with the residents that will receive one.

"We all can be in these positions some day. These people have worked hard all their lives and they led interesting lives. They deserve the best that we can give them. So, any help we can give them and give to people who are living in long-term care is a bonus," she said.

Please drop off completed blankets at Hyland Crest, the Highland Wood activity department or with Brigitte Gebauer at the Community Support Services, located at 7185 Gelert Road across from parking lot of the Haliburton hospital.



## Gliding through the holidays

Above, five-year-old Tristan Kettrick laughs while tobogganing down the hill on Friday, Jan. 6 at Glebe Park in Haliburton. Tristan was with his family, enjoying winter while staying at the Haliburton cottage.

Left, two-year-old Madison Kettrick smiles after coming to stop on the tobogganing hill. Below, the tobogganing hill at Glebe Park in Haliburton had ideal conditions for sliding, seen here on Friday, Jan. 6. Winter conditions for a variety of activities, which include downhill skiing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, have been good this holiday.

Photos by Darren Lum



## Did Santa Forget?

If you did not find a Highlands Summer Festival Season Pass in your stocking this Christmas, there is still time to take advantage of our Christmas Season Pass Sale. You won't want to miss this season's great line-up including A Funny Thing

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# OPP hockey games a rallying cry to end children's distress

DARREN LUM

*Staff Reporter*

When it comes to the Highlands there is nothing like a hockey game to bring our community together.

This year's hockey games between the OPP and three of the county's schools have greater meaning.

In the past, the outreach hockey games have served to build positive relations with the students and communities. This year, Const. Tim Negus, community relations officer with the OPP, said the local detachment is supporting the Push for Change initiative led and created by Joe Roberts, a homeless teen who became a successful businessman.

Negus said Push for Change is a call to action to end child homelessness.

The hockey games are a great venue to show the children they are not alone with their challenges, rather they are supported by peers, the police and the community.

"I know oftentimes kids feel alone, but they're not. If they need the help we're here to help them. Not just OPP, but the whole community," he said.

Roberts has been raising awareness while on a cross-Canada walking tour, pushing a grocery cart – symbolic of chronic homelessness. Although donations for Push for Change are welcome, it is not the main thrust of the effort. Roberts's journey started in St. John's, Nfld., on May 1, 2016, and will cover 9,000 kilometres over 517 days. It will end in Vancouver, B.C., on Sept. 30 of this year. Roberts will average close to 24 kilometres a day, visiting more than 400 communities sharing his story with the goal of ending youth homelessness.

"We want to bring a lot of awareness to youth homelessness; youth mental health issues and youth poverty," Negus said.

Negus said this awareness-raising effort will rely on the schools support and assistance, but most importantly, the students and their social media savvy to spread the word.

Donations for Push for Change can be

made online through the website [www.thepushforchange.com](http://www.thepushforchange.com).

However locally there are people that need help and can receive it from the area food banks or various other charitable causes, Negus said. Before throwing anything out, people should consider whether items can be reused. These items can be given to an agency to benefit others.

The father of three children – one finished college, one in college and one in grade school – could not imagine if one of his own children were suffering.

"I wouldn't want my own kids to be in that situation why would I want anybody else's kids to be in that situation," he said.

Negus' perspective is influenced by his experience as a constable, but he feels a responsibility as a resident and citizen of Haliburton County.

Wilberforce hosts the first game at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena between the OPP and Wilberforce Elementary School on Friday, Feb. 10 at 1:40 p.m., followed by the second game in Minden featuring Archie Stouffer Elementary School at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena at 2 p.m. Haliburton will host the OPP team and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 3 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

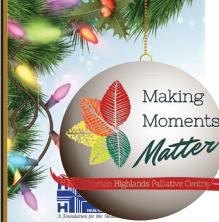
From the three game series, a select group will be chosen to form an "all-star team" for the fourth game to bring together students, their families and friends from all three schools to symbolize the unity and strength of the community. The game is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, and will begin at 1 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. A barbecue will follow and use proceeds to contribute to the Push for Change campaign and to the United Way.

"We're not just Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. We're Haliburton County. We're a collective group. That's the only way we're going to beat the issue is come together as one big community and support each other," Negus said. "It could really instill some motivation in people to help. It could also instill in kids that they're really not alone."



## Life rolls on

Highland residents don't stop living because of winter, as evident by this one bicyclist riding through the parking lot of Head Lake Park with temperatures approaching negative double digits on Friday, Jan. 6 in Haliburton. A weather warning was issued by Environment Canada. The county and surrounding area experienced snow squalls and frigid temperatures late last week. /DARREN LUM Staff



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As of December 29, 2016  
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A JDHES Grade 8 student is covered by an Ontario Provincial Police hockey player during an exhibition game held at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton in this file photo. This year, the games will also bring awareness to child homelessness. DARREN LUM Staff

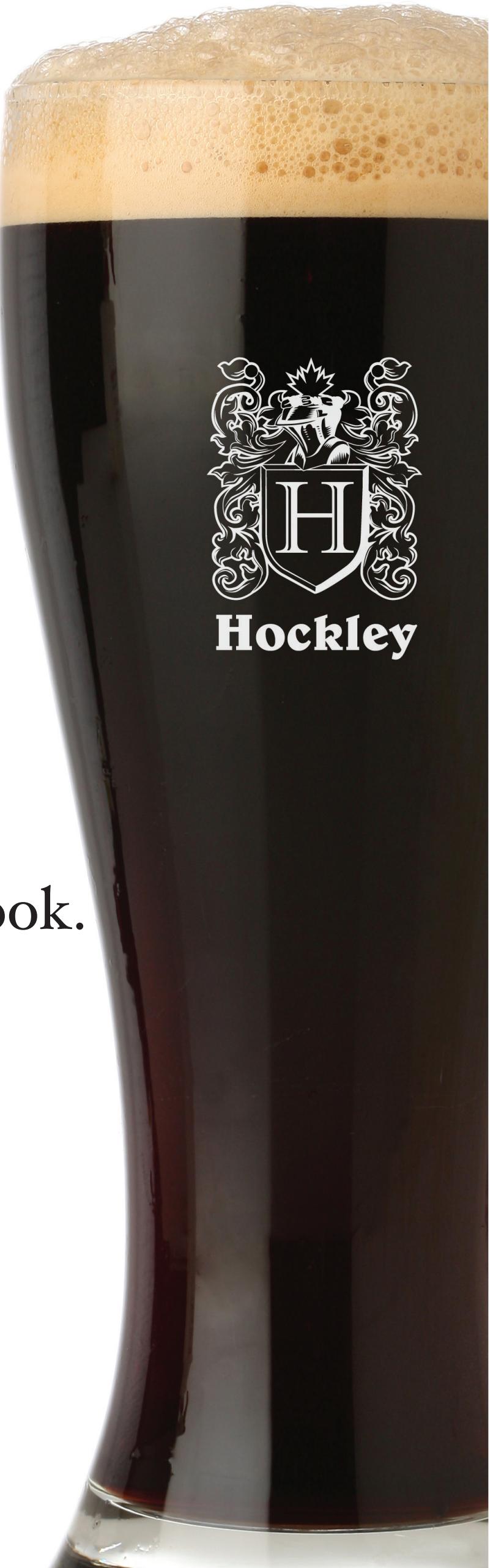


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# Music video next step in singer's career

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It might be just love to some, but to Cassidy Glecoff those words mean so much more following the debut of her first music video, *It's Just Love*.

Released on Jan. 1, the video is the first project of its kind for the local singer/songwriter, who recorded a song by the same name, written by Haliburton County's Albert Saxby.

"Albert made it happen," said Jason Glecoff, Cassidy's father, in regards to the project.

Shot last October at various locations throughout Haliburton County, the video features scenic backdrops such as Ritchie Falls, in Lochlin; an old barn just outside of Haliburton Village; and a 100-acre property that used to be in Saxby's family.

The video was created by students in the Haliburton School of Art and Design's Moving Image Design program, with some additional helpers, said program co-ordinator Tammy Rea.

The idea for the video was a collaboration between Saxby and Rea, following a meeting Saxby attended for the Symposium of Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC).

"I've been trying to get Cassidy more exposure," said Saxby.

He first met Cassidy when she was just 13 and was impressed with not only her talent, but her stage presence.

Cassidy, now 17, recorded *It's Just Love* about a year ago. It was produced by Richard Joudrey.

The video became a reading week project of Rea's students, with 80 per cent of



A shot from local singer Cassidy Glecoff's new music video for *It's Just Love* features the scenic Ritchie Falls, located in Lochlin. Shot last October, the video was filmed by Tammy Rea of Sticks and Stones Productions and was the idea of local musician Albert Saxby. /Photo submitted

the video done by Charlotte Harding, who did the producing and editing.

Curtis Jacyshyn was the director and drone operator, while other students provided skills such as camera work, sound and lighting. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Rowan Tofflemire was also involved with the project, as were many volunteers, friends and family members.

"It was such a great learning experience, we are going to make it a class proj-

ect every year now," said Rea.

"They [the students] learned so much. They did the entire thing ... and they just loved that idea of being a real director and being a real editor and having a real client. They did an awesome job."

Rea said while there were challenges with filming, the students overcame them as a team.

The concept for the video was a joint idea by Saxby and the students, with one location scouted out by Saxby prior to

shooting.

"I took photographs and took it to Tammy and some of the students and they loved that spot," he said. "They came up with other ideas such as Ritchie Falls and the barn outside of town ... they came up with the idea of how they were going to shoot it. Everyone had input on it, which made it cool."

Saxby was amazed at Cassidy's dedication and commitment to the project, pointing out she spent days in freezing temperatures wearing summery clothing and bare feet, while the rest of the crew was bundled up.

"What I loved about it is the whole thing is a Haliburton project," said Saxby. "And Cassidy's such a cool performer ... I think they [HSAD students] did a great job."

The experience of making the video is one Cassidy will never forget.

"The first time I saw it was at the SPARC symposium," she said. "When I saw the final piece I liked it a lot. I was really impressed."

To date there have been more than 1,500 views of the video, which is posted on YouTube and linked through Facebook.

Cassidy is hoping to do more videos in the future and has been concentrating on writing her own songs.

She recently entered an international singing competition in the U.K. and made it to the top seven finalists. However, the competition is on hold for reasons beyond the contest organizer's control, said Cassidy's mom Denise Glecoff. The family is unsure what is going to happen with the competition moving forward.

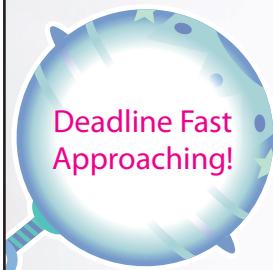
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# New winter festival a celebration of ice

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Hardwater Festival coming to Haliburton at the end of January will be a marriage of fun and ice activities for all ages.

Taking place on Jan. 28 in West Guilford, the event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with many offerings costing little or nothing at all.

An initiative of the municipality of Dysart, the festival is being presented by the Explore our Lakes project, said co-ordinator Barrie Martin.

Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller said the committee wanted to ensure it focused on the use of the lakes year round.

"Our initial thought was to offer ice fishing and an ice safety course, but the more we discussed our ideas, the more we realized hosting an ice festival was the way to proceed," said Mueller in an email to the Echo.

The West Guilford location is ideal because it has the community centre, local lakes, outdoor skating and Medeba, where ice climbing will be offered.

"It gets it out of town," said Martin.

The Explore our Lakes initiative began last year with some summer events and the municipality wanted to continue the momentum with some winter-based programming.

"One of the learning objectives is to foster safe use of the lakes," said Martin.

The day-long event will include some ice awareness presentations, as well as a full-day working and playing on ice safety training course.

The course is being facilitated by the Wilderness Training Institute and will include a classroom portion as well as outdoor ice rescue techniques and more.

In addition to the safety component of the day, there will be ice skating outdoors, ice climbing (must be 14 or older), ice fishing demonstrations, indoor movies, ice crafts for kids, broomball and more. A hot lunch will be provided for a nominal cost.

During the day an ice sculpture will be created by a Canadian renowned sculpture artist. The hope is to display the final product at the Haliburton Frost Festival in February.

Martin is hoping the festival will also include some information about ice ecology and a ice hut/fishing demonstration.

A new initiative to be introduced at the festival is

something called snow tagging, which has been done in provincial parks, said Martin.

The activity, which includes drones and making art in the snow, will take place at Abbey Gardens.

"What you do is snowshoe out the art," said Martin. "Then you have a drone that will take pictures." More info will be available at the event.

The co-ordinator is hoping the festival draws a couple hundred people.

Mueller is hoping it becomes an annual event.

"There are so many activities taking place that are both fun and educational. Barrie Martin and Kate Hall have really embraced the theme of the festival and have something for everyone to try," she said. "There are quite a few events happening around the county on Saturday, Jan. 28 and I believe that the Hardwater Festival will complement these events."

Anyone interested in the ice safety training course must sign up ahead of Jan. 28. It is being offered for a special rate of \$125 plus HST.

In order to help organizers prepare for the event, pre-register by visiting [www.dysartetal.ca/hardwaterfestival](http://www.dysartetal.ca/hardwaterfestival) or calling Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller at 705-457-1740 ext. 35.

## minor hockey

### Peewee girls nail down first place in regular season

Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls hosted the Lindsay Lynx for the third and final game between these two teams in regular season on Saturday at home in Bancroft. After having a hiatus from hockey for the holidays the Jets picked up where they left off. Not wasting any time the Jets found the scoreboard within 36 seconds of the puck dropping, scored by Hailey Hudder and assisted by Olivia Villamere and Elyse Ives. Following up the first goal a couple minutes later Villamere got one by the Lynx netminder, unassisted. Before the first period ended the Jets went up by another goal scored by Ryan Rupnow and assisted by Villamere and Emily Alexander. Concentrating on passing and all the strategic plays taught to them the Jets scored three more to finish the game off with a score of 6-1. Final goals going to Trista Young, Ives and Emma Tidey with assists to Villamere (2) and Young (2).

With first place secured for regular season the Jets travelled to Ennismore to take on the Eagles. In regular Jets fashion, they were on the board with two quick goals within the first minute of the game scored by Ives and Hudder and assists going to Peyton Armstrong and Ives. The girls kept the pressure on, the passes crisp and the defence unbeatable as they concluded the game with an 8-0 score. Goals going to Ives, Chloe Billings, Hudder, Tidey, Villamere and Alexander. Assists going to Rupnow (2), Armstrong (3), Tidey, Megan Jenkins and Alexander.

The girls will travel to Orillia for the annual tournament. Good luck to all the Jets team.

*Submitted by Melissa Armstrong*

### Bantam girls win two out of three

Thursday evening saw the team travel to Keene to take on the Otonabee Wolverines. The girls skated and worked hard throughout the game and were rewarded for their efforts with a 3-2 win. Scoring for the Jets were Carling Pepin, with a top shelf goal assisted by Hannah McMann, Mackala O'Connor assisted by Olivia Martin, and Paige Billings pumped one in for the game winner, assisted by Alannah Eastman. Stellar goaltending by Courtney Semach who made numerous saves the entire game and helped secure the team's win. Saturday evening saw the Jets host the Ennismore Eagles on home ice at the NHCC. The team played to another win with a final score of 3-0. Goals were scored by Hannah McMann with two, and Paige Billings with a single. Assists go to Carling Pepin, Kyla Eastman and Mackala O'Connor. Again, Semach was solid in the net resulting in a shutout. Sunday morning saw the girls travel to Oakwood to play against the Lindsay Lynx. Unfortunately, despite all of their perseverance and determination, the Jets could not get one in the opposing team's net. Both teams battled for a goal and in the third period the Lynx scored the only goal in the game making it 1-0 in their favour. The Bantam Jets will travel to Orillia this weekend to participate in a tournament. Good luck, girls!

*Submitted by Linda Goulet*

### Midget B girls first in eastern loop

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls hosted Lindsay in Bancroft on Saturday

night in their first game of their weekend home-and-home match-up with the Lynx. The Jets looked to continue to build on their total team play in the New Year as they focused on their push into the league play-offs and provincial play-downs. Erin Kavanagh opened the scoring with a blocker-side top shelf wrister with just 0.8 seconds left in the first period. The 1-0 lead fuelled the Jets' strong aggressive attack, capitalizing on their focused team efforts. Midway through the second, the Jets caught the Lynx on a line change as Kavanagh threaded the needle to Jules Croskery in the neutral zone who finished off the play with a five hole 2-0 snipe from the high slot. Kenndal Marsden rounded out the scoring with another blocker-side top shelf 3-0 laser from the slot late in the third period. Katie Hoover secured the 3-0 shut-out win, her ninth shutout of the season, stopping a last minute power play breakaway. The win solidified first place for the Jets in their LLFHL eastern loop.

In their Sunday match-up in Lindsay, the Jets battled the Lynx to a 0-0 tie. The Jets carried the bulk of the play but could not find the twine in their numerous chances generated in the Lindsay end. Solid follow up effort, girls in earning another point! The Jets' record with four regular season games left is 13 wins – one loss – and four ties.

The Jets are in Orillia next weekend, Jan. 13 to 15, using the tourney in preparation for their push into the play-offs. Their next home game will be in Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m., where they will be hosting the Lindsay Lynx. Keep building, Jets, on your focused "total" team play!

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

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## Tykes win first A final of season

The beginning of 2017 was a hit for the Tom Prentice and Sons and Walker's Heating and Cooling tyke team. On Jan. 3 the tykes travelled through freezing rain, blizzards and rain to compete in the Tim Hortons Tournament in Bancroft. Their first game was just a warm up for the team against the Campbellford Colts. The team skated hard but couldn't come out victorious with a 6-0 loss.

Having no rest and heading straight into their second game against Stirling Blues, Vanek Logan and Evan Perrott were each able to get a goal and tie the

game up and to go into a shootout. Logan came out ready to win and got their first goal in. With the same effort, Perrott and Henry Neilson, also shot in the shootout, but were just shy on the goals. Hudson Horsley played tremendously and saved all three shots on him in the shootout, allowing the team to win 3-2.

Saving their energy for the third game against the Bancroft Jets the team passed and travelled the puck up the ice. The defensive players played awesome and kept the puck in the Jets' side for most of the game. Logan racked up eight goals, Deagan Davison scored four goals, Perrott got three goals, Jaxen Casey got two goals and Taylor Mullock shot in one goal. Horsley was on the ball and allowed no shots to get past him. The score ended

up 18-0.

The tykes were excited and ready for the A finals against the Campbellford Colts and their fourth game of the day. It was an intense game and the whole team played as a whole. Davison started the team off with a amazing goal, followed by four terrific goals from Logan. The tykes were victorious and came out with a 5-1 win, also winning themselves their first A final tournament of the season! Way to go, tykes!

Submitted by Tamara Bain

## Atoms take on Otters, Coyotes, Thunder and Bears

On Jan. 4, The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms travelled to Huntsville to face the Huntsville Otters. Within the first minute Storm scored. At 6:20 Huntsville tied the score 1-1. And Huntsville scored their second at 4:20. The second period was two more goals for Huntsville making it 4-1 then at 4:35 Aiden Perrott danced the puck into the net. The game was 4-2 going into the third. It was very back and forth but with 4:30 left Huntsville scored. At 2:10 Austin Boylan scored a beauty goal. The final score was 5-3.

On Jan. 5, The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms travelled to OPS to face the Kawartha Coyotes. Within the first 30 seconds the Coyotes scored. At 1:25 Storm scored the first goal. Goal by Austin Boylan. In the second Austin started with a goal at 11:15. And Austin got his hat trick

at 8:50. The score was 3-1 going into the third. The third started similar to the first with the Coyotes scoring early. At 3:30 the Coyotes tied it 3-3. But the Storm were not going to lose with a minute left Addison Carr scored making it 4-3 and with 30 seconds and an open net Addison Carr scored his second goal and the Storm won 5-3.

On Jan. 7, The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms hosted the Sturgeon Lake Thunder on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the S.G. Nesbitt arena. It was a slow start for both teams the score was 0-0 until there were only two minutes left of the second and the Thunder scored. Going into the third it was 1-0 but the Storm were not going down that easy. At 13:28 Aiden Perrott scored his first goal and at 10:27 he scored his second goal. At 3:40 Addison Carr scored his first goal and at 2:46 he scored his second goal. At 2:16 Aiden Perrott scored his hat trick goal and the final score was 5-1.

On Jan. 8, The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms hosted the Bracebridge Bears on Sunday, Jan. 8 at the A.J. LaRue Arena. The two teams were well matched. The first goal was the Bears at 7:20 in the second period. The Bears scored again with a minute to go in the second. It was 2-0 going into the third. At 13:30 Austin Boylan scored the first goal of the period. At 6:30 Bracebridge scored making the score 3-1. At 3:20 Bracebridge scored again making 4-1. The final was 5-1 Bracebridge scored with seven seconds left on a open

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## Notice



### Municipality of Dysart et al

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### NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE:	January 23rd, 2017
TIME:	Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION:	Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.
APPLICATIONS:	The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.
Applicant:	Stevens
Location:	1007 Champion Trail - Haliburton Lake.
	- Part of the 66 foot Road Allowance, Registered Plan 362, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated January 13th, 2014.
	- Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Parts 11 & 12 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated January 13th, 2014.

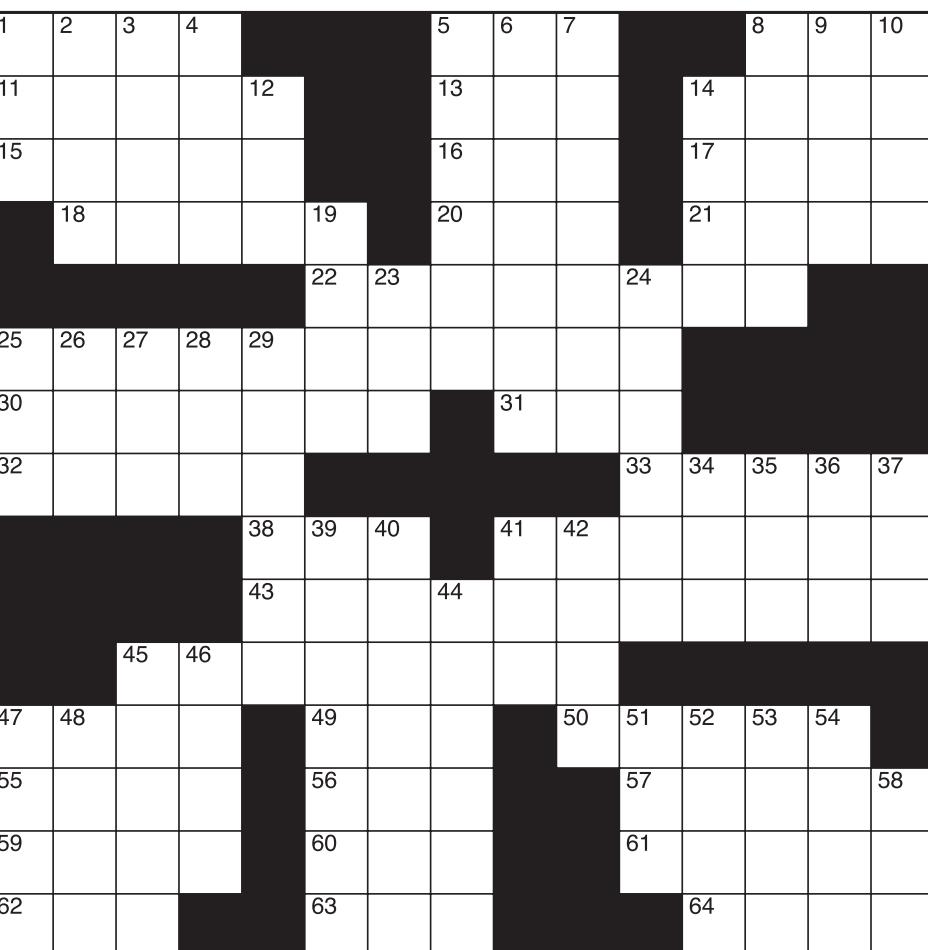
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 10th day of January, 2017.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.  
Director of Planning and Development



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- Tight crowd of people
- Basics
- ÓRaymondÓ actor Garrett
- Unstressed-stressed
- Old World tree
- Distress signal

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net. On Jan. 21, The Cottage Country Building Supplies / Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms travel to Huntsville to play the MPS tournament.

*Submitted by Amber Card*

## Excellent week of hockey for novices

On Monday, Jan. 2 the Haliburton Timber Mart / Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team travelled to Huntsville for an exhibition game against the Otters. With two evenly matched teams, it was a battle from the opening face off. After a scoreless first period, the Storm opened the scoring in the second but were unable to contain the fire power of the Otters. The Storm played hard until the final buzzer but came up short to the Otters with a score of 5-2.

The Haliburton Timber Mart / Canadian Tire Highland Storm Novice team hosted the Mariposa Lightning on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre looking for their first win of 2017. The Storm struck first and the Lightning answered with a goal of their own. Excellent defensive play kept the Lightning to the outside and minimized the scoring opportunities. The Storm netted four more goals resulting in a 5-2 win for the Storm. Way to go, team!

After a few days rest the Haliburton Timber Mart / Canadian Tire Highland Storm Novice team were back on the ice when they hosted the Brock Wild in Minden on Saturday, Jan. 7. Brock came out strong and struck first taking a lead into the second period. The Storm responded and tied the game in the second, looking to take the lead in the third. Strong offensive pressure by the Storm put them up by two with minutes remaining in the game. The Wild pulled the goalie with a minute left in the game and managed to net one but that was as close as they would come. The Storm prevailed with

a 5-4 win. Playing their fourth game in a week, the Haliburton Timber Mart / Canadian Tire Highland Storm Novice team travelled to Elmvale to face the Coyotes on Sunday, Jan. 8. The Coyotes scored early in the first period but the Storm rallied and regained composure to put forth one of their strongest games of the season. Excellent skating, positional play and defense by the entire team led to a number of scoring opportunities for the Storm and stifled the offence of the Coyotes. The Storm tallied another win in league game action with a score of 5-3. Way to go team on an excellent week of hockey. The novice team is back in action on Sunday, Jan. 15 when they host the Muskoka Rock in Haliburton. The puck drops at 12:30 p.m.

*Submitted by Janice Scheeffe*

## Big wins for peewee Storm

On Monday, Jan. 2 the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports / Haliburton Family Medical Centre peewees headed to Huntsville to play the Otters. The Storm struck first with an unassisted goal by Dylan Keefer but the Otters came back to score one of their own to tie it up. The Storm kept the pressure on the Otters and scored two more in the first goals scored by Keefer the first unassisted and the second assisted by Nick Phippen to put the Storm up 3-1 going into the second. The Otters put one in at the start of the second to put them within one but the Storm came back again with a goal by Olivia Villamere unassisted. The Otters scored one more in the second to put the score at 4-3 going into the third. The Storm were in complete control of the third period with goalie Darian Maddock shutting the door and the Storm scoring four more goals. Goals scored by Kyan Hall assisted by Keefer, Colin Glecoff unassisted, Keefer unassisted and Keefer assisted by Ben Robinson and Hall. Final score 8-3 for the Storm.

The peewees hosted the Brock Wild on Friday, Jan. 6

in Haliburton. The Storm were on the board first with a goal by Keefer assisted by Evan Armstrong but the Wild came back to score one of their own to tie it up. The Storm scored three more in the first to put them ahead 4-1 going into the second. Goals scored by Keefer unassisted, Glecoff assisted by Ty Mills and Hall and Keefer assisted by Armstrong and Hunter Winder. The second period the Storm put in three more, goals scored by Hall assisted by Glecoff, Phippen assisted by Hall and Colby McGovern and Winder assisted by Keefer. The third period the Storm scored three more goals, going to Gage Hutchinson unassisted, Keefer assisted by Hutchinson and Hall assisted by Phippen giving the Storm the win 10-1. Another excellent game between the pipes for goalie Darian Maddock.

Saturday, Jan. 7 the peewees hosted the south Muskoka Bears in Minden. Both teams battling hard to come out with the win as the last game ended in a tie. With an end to end goal by Glecoff the Storm were on the board first. The first period ended with the Storm up 1-0. On the power play the Storm netted another scored by Phippen assisted by Hall. With the Storm up 2-0 the Bears were giving everything they had but the Storm were still ahead going into the third 2-0. Glecoff scored another right at the start of the third to give the Storm a 3-0 lead and that is the way the game finished giving goalie Darian Maddock his second shutout of the season.

On Sunday the peewees headed to Elmvale to take on the Coyotes. Both teams battled hard back and forth through the first period with the score 0-0 going into the second. The coyotes took control of the game and managed to score three goals in the second and two in the third to give them a 5-0 win. Next games for the peewees are Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in Minden vs. The Sturgeon Lake thunder and Sunday, Jan. 15 wrapping up the regular season vs the Muskoka Rock in Minden at 3 p.m.

*Submitted by Ron Hall*

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**Snowmobilers  
raise \$20,000  
in Snowarama**

Disabled children can be thankful to 218 riders who raised more than \$20,000 in Whopper Watson's Snowarama for Timmy in Haliburton County on Saturday.

In the early morning hours on Saturday, 167 riders set out from Minden while 51 riders left Haliburton village as the joint Haliburton and Minden Snowarama got underway.

In Minden the riders raised \$12,626 for the cause while Haliburton's total came to \$7,615 for the day's ride.

The rider with the most pledges starting in Haliburton was Jack Courtney of Kitchener with \$2,115. In Minden, Del Taylor of Beaverton raised \$1,210. Organizers in Minden said Taylor's effort was commendable since riders usually get large pledges from big corporations, but Taylor's sponsors were individual pledges of \$2 and \$5 on the average.

Both Taylor and Courtney have been riders with the most pledges in previous snowaramas.

Organizers in both Minden and Haliburton thought the change from Sunday to the Saturday ride, increased participation significantly.

"Saturday is the day," Lionel Walker, Rotary's organizer from Minden said Tuesday.

The money raised will be divided between the provincial fund for disabled children and the local Rotary Club's project for the disabled.

The total amount pledged was more than \$3,000 greater than last year.



The parking lot at Haliburton high school was a busy place Saturday as riders in this year's Snowarama pulled in to a checkpoint. Food and fuel were also available free at the school for those taking part in the ride for crippled children. More than \$20,000 was raised in the Haliburton County ride.

**Effect on area lakes depends on spring weather**

**Acidic snow a question mark**

As the snow keeps falling on Haliburton County bringing with it chemicals that haunt us in the form of acid precipitation, Ministry of the Environment scientists don't know what effect the acidity will have on the streams and lakes this spring when run-off occurs.

Depending on the timing of spring weather, the effects of acid precipitation could be varying, according to Dr. Tom Brydges of the ministry's department of Limnology and Toxicity in Toronto.

"There is certainly more snow this year than last year, and presumably there is a greater build-up of corresponding accumulation of acid in that snow. So the effect that it will have when it goes out in the spring now is highly dependent on the speed that spring arrives, the amount of rain that comes in a short period of time and how quickly it warms up. All these factors will decide just whether we have a particularly bad Ph depression or whether it will be a little less," Dr. Brydges said.

"Certainly the potential for a substantial Ph depression is there, but Mother Nature is going to control what does happen and we'll be there to watch it," he said.

On Monday the area climatologist reported that measurements of surface snow indicated a Ph of 4.8 while a Ph of 3.8 was found at the bottom of the accumulated snow pack.

Both Brydges and Reid agreed these measurements were not normal but "normal

for the area" and corresponded with measurements taken at the Dorset AFROS labs.

However Brydges said the ministry is not sure of the factors which contribute to the distribution of the acidity in the snow when it lands on the ground.

Presently tests are continuing at the AFROS labs, measuring the snow which is falling as well as making some advancements on drawing overall conclusions about the effects of acid precipitation on area waters.

With data now listed for the past six years, Brydges said the ministry will be able to draw accurate conclusions that will be used to prove that acid precipitation does exist and to document the effects it is having on aquatic life in a number of test lakes.

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**Snow conditions may pose a threat**

**MNR feeding local deer herds**

by Sue Cooper  
Heavy snowfall and frigid temperatures have long been natural enemies of the coun-

try's deer population, but even though this winter has provided plenty of both, the deer have not been seriously affected yet, according to the Minden district biologist.

As the snow continues to accumulate, deer begin to "yard up" more and take advantage of the artificial food provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources staff, Wayne Wilson said in a telephone interview Monday.

This year the ministry has embarked on an experimental program to feed the deer which includes breaking trails with a Bombi (Bombarier's two-track snow machine) and trudging in artificial feed to some of the deer yards.

"Right now, the main thing we're doing with this feeding program is just getting an idea of the response we're having with the deer and I feel it's still an experimental type program," Wilson said.

In the winter, the deer do

not usually touch the artificial food, in this case grain, corn and insulation, if the weather conditions allow them to feed naturally on browse, Wilson said.

"It appears that deer won't accept artificial feed if they don't need it. If there's lots of available natural browse, high-quality natural browse that they can get at, and alternately, then they won't touch the artificial feed," Wilson said.

But the deer are feeding in some of the ministry's yards, Wilson said.

"In some of the yards, and conservation officers have more experience than myself, especially in the Koshog, Hindon area, they're definitely taking the feed. In fact in most yards they're taking the feed (corn/grain mixture). In the Percy Lake yard they have been taking some of the silage," Wilson added.

At the Percy Lake yard, where ensilage was trucked

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**Dysart council will consider grant for 'Happy Gang' van**

Dysart et al council has agreed to consider providing a yearly grant to the Happy Gang at Haliburton's exten-dicare that would be used for maintenance of a lift equipped van for the Happy Gang to purchase.

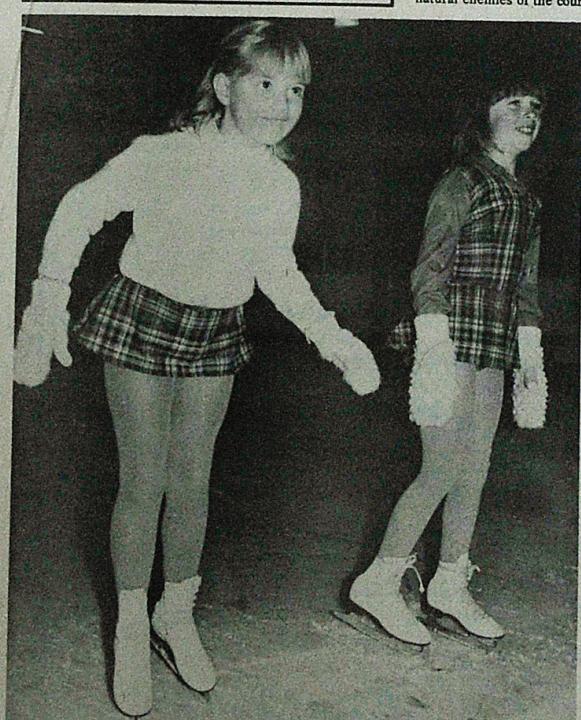
Fund-raising for the van is underway, but there is no indication of how soon the estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 that will be needed can be raised.

Pat Burk, recreation director at exten-dicare, told council on Monday that the van, designed primarily for people confined to wheelchairs,

would be available for use by various groups in the community.

In response to a question from council, Burk said the bus stationed at Hyland Crest could be used by exten-dicare, but that it requires a specially licenced driver. As well, charges for renting the bus and its location in Minden are factors which militate its use by the resident's council at exten-dicare, Burk indicated.

Applications for grants to help purchase the van are expected to be made within the next few weeks.



Learning to figure skate can be hard work but there is always a reward. Many years of practise can develop youngsters into proficient skaters. For a story on the local figure skating clubs, see page 3.

**Recreation committee submits report**

**Dysart agrees to hire a recreation director**

The Municipality of Dysart et al may have a full-time recreation director by the end of March.

At a meeting Monday, council concurred with the recommendation of its recreation committee that a recreation director should be hired.

In a report to council, LaRue said the director should have a minimum of four or five years experience in municipal recreation as well as a Type A or B certificate in municipal recreation from the Ministry of Education.

LaRue said the job would be in the \$20,000 range, although actual salary would be negotiated at the time of hiring.

The director would work in cooperation with the recreation committee, and would be directly responsible to it.

As well as assessing the community's recreation needs, the director would be expected to supervise the planning, organization, supervision and evaluation of physical, social, cultural and creative recreational programs in the community, according to the report.

He would also be expected to supervise facility managers and other recreational staff, the report notes.

LaRue said the committee believes the director should be hired by the end of March to give him or her time to assess the community's needs and plan programs for the summer.

As well as supervising programs centred around the Dysart arena, community centre and ball park, the director would also be responsible for other recreation-

al facilities in the municipality, including the tennis courts, park and Rotary beach in Haliburton, the community centre, beach and baseball diamond in West Guilford, and the community centre and ball diamond in Harcourt.

a full time director, LaRue said.

"We feel that with his (the director's) coordination we will get better use of the facilities that we have," LaRue noted.

Although the director would be expected to lend his experience and expertise to help groups such as the squash club and the curling

club plan their activities, "he will not force his way into existing groups," LaRue told council. Instead, the director would be expected to act as a coordinator in cooperation with other recreation oriented groups, he said.

Council agreed to advertise the position in specialized recreation publications.

**Head Lake could be attraction if council agrees to proposals**

Head Lake in Haliburton Village could be a busier place this summer than in past summers if council agrees to one or more of three proposals it received Monday.

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As well as supervising programs centred around the Dysart arena, community centre and ball park, the director would also be responsible for other recreation-

recreational and barefoot skiing. As well, he noted in a letter to council, the lake could be used for water ski lessons and skiing championships that might have strong spectator appeal.

But council did not appear excited by the proposal, which might conflict with other recreational uses of the lake by the public.

Received more favourably was a proposal from Barry Pettit of Willowdale, who told council he wanted to operate a para-sail operation on the lake.

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**Bowl for Millions celebrity day set for this Saturday**

The first annual Bowl for Millions campaign to raise funds for Big Brothers is underway this week, with a special celebrity bowl planned for Saturday at 2 p.m. at Carnarvon Lanes.

Hicks proposed a full-fledged school on the lake that would include instruction in slalom, jumping, trick, and

local organization, the Haliburton County Big Brothers Association.

Among those who will be bowling in the celebrity event and raising funds through sponsorship from members of the public are county warden Murray Pearrey, Stanhope

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Pat Kennedy and Bob English, along with other volunteers, were busy last week preparing an ice track

**Conditions look good for Carnival**

Special supplement outlines activities planned for the weekend

by Toquepic

We are just about one week away from the 1981 Haliburton Winter Carnival with all of its thrills, spills and excitement. I don't know about you but I can hardly wait for the big weekend to arrive with Haliburton as the setting in this winter wonderland.

In an effort to promote the winter carnival we are once again publishing our annual Haliburton Winter Carnival supplement. This special 24 page supplement, which can be found in this week's issue of the Echo, contains a complete list of the carnival activities and information on merchants special offers. I was called in to help the Echo staff with this special issue and I was proud to be connected with the newspaper that had just recently won an award for the best supplement in its class. It was here that I realized just how much work is involved in putting out a supplement of this nature and the actual teamwork that is put out by each and every employee. It would also have been impossible to print this issue without the support of the business people whose advertisements appear on the various pages. We thank them from the bottom of our hearts and we hope that you will patronize them whenever you can.

There is one thing that we all have to admit and that is that it has been a long, cold winter. There has hardly been a let-up from the snow, cold weather, wind and rain and in other words, it's been enough to make anyone depressed. You have probably been thinking about going down south but you have been a little short of cash or you are having trouble getting the time off. We all seem to be at the point that we need a break in the action and something else to do and think about. Our solution to this problem is making it a point now to attend the 1981 Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 20, 21 and 22. This won't be the answer to all of your problems but if you come out and participate we can guarantee that it will prove to be a great uplifting for your spirits. Make your plans now to be with us for this big weekend.

Last year at this time conditions were anything but good for the carnival with the lack of snow and warm weather but if present conditions continue the weather shouldn't prove to be a problem this year. We should have everything going for us.

Next Wednesday will be my last column before the carnival and at that time I will sum up and give you any last minute news on the changes in the schedule of events.

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*"This day is remembered and quietly kept,  
No words are needed, we shall never forget,  
For those we love don't go away,  
They walk beside us every day.  
Unseen and unheard, but always near,  
So loved, so missed, and so very dear."*

Sadly missed and loved forever!

Eleanor, Stewart, Jen, Glenn, Julie  
Chris, Andrew, Ryan, Caitlin and Owen  
Family and Friends

## 580 NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
& OTHERS**  
*IN THE ESTATE OF  
CAROL PATRICIA JARVIS*

All persons having claims against the Estate of Carol Patricia Jarvis, late of Minden, County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 12th day of December, 2015, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before February 12, 2017, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Ottawa, Ontario this 3rd day of January, 2017.

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*Our thoughts go wandering,  
When daylight fades.  
To the land of long ago.  
And memory paints the scenes of old,  
In the gold of the twilight glow.  
We seem to see in the soft dim light,  
The faces we loved the best,  
And think of them when the sun's last ray,  
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## 650 OBITUARIES

### STROUD, David Clare

It is with great sadness that we, the family of David Clare Stroud announce that David passed away at his home in Kingston on Tuesday, January 3, 2017. David was born on May 18, 1946 in Lindsay as the youngest son of Frederick and Doris Stroud (predeceased 1970 & 1989). David was the second youngest of ten children and is predeceased by an elder brother Jack Stroud (2003) and sisters Elaine Dunn/Cooke (2014), Christine Houghton (2001), Carol Taylor (1995) and Yvonne McDonald (1976). David is survived by four sisters namely Ruth (Bill) Fenton of Lindsay, Alice Stroud of Toronto, Pauline (Doug) Fenton of Lindsay and Sharon Calder of Peterborough (Charles Calder predeceased 1998). He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place in Kingston. Spring interment will take place at Eden Cemetery, Cambray, Ontario at which time there will be a private family service held.

A special thank you is extended by David's family to all who played a role in taking care of David's wellbeing throughout his years while living in Kingston. As well, the family appreciates the professional and caring services provided by Gordon F. Tompkins Funeral Home of Kingston.



### LEOLA ALBERTA PACEY

*Passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on December 29, 2016 at the age of 95.*



Leola (Covert) Pacey, beloved wife of the late Harcourt Ephraim (Sonny) Pacey, loving mother of Doris & John Meharrie of Chilliwack, B.C., Donna & Gary MacDonald of Haliburton and Douglas & Lynell Pacey of Winter Springs, Florida, loving nana and grandma of Christina & George, Aarika & Ricky, Keegan and Stoan & Sondra, great grandmother of Daniel, Ryan, Kemper and Tessa Jay, dear sister of Donald & Edna Covert of Peterborough, Ross & Fern Covert of Harcourt and the late Shirley and Dolly, sister in law of George & Ruth Pacey of Renfrew and loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Leola was born in Highland Grove on December 27, 1921 to John Covert and Muriel Bowen and resided in the Harcourt area all of her life until moving to Hyland Crest in July of 2012. She enjoyed painting, knitting, embroidery, singing, bingo and shuffleboard. Leola was the consummate mother whose family meant everything to her. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Baragar Funeral Home in Bancroft. Visitation and funeral services were held from the funeral home on Monday January 2nd, 2017. Interment will take place in South Wilberforce Cemetery in Wilberforce in the spring.

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### Joyce Blanchard (nee Irish)

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Surrounded by her family at her residence, on Thursday afternoon, January 5, 2017 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Albert Blanchard (2016). Loving mother of Larry (Lorrie), Debra (Bob Lambe), Julie (Roy Burk) all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Sarah (Devin), Jeffrey, Sammi, Ashley (Cody) and by her great grandchildren Parker, Kenzie and Callie. Predeceased by her brother Gerald Irish (2016). Also lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Joan Irish. Joyce was devoted to her family and her extended family at Supportive Housing.

#### Private Graveside Service

As per Joyce's wishes a Private Family Graveside Service will be held in the Spring at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Covenant House would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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## 650 OBITUARIES

### Vail, Wayne Stedman

*Passed away unexpectedly in his home on December 12, 2016 and will be deeply missed by his family and friends. Following with Wayne's wishes, no formal funeral service will be held.*



#### I'm Free

*"Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free  
 I'm following the path God laid for me.  
 I took his hand when I heard him call;  
 I turned my back and left it all.  
 I could not stay another day,  
 To laugh, to love, to work and play.  
 Tasks left undone must stay that way;  
 I found that place at the close of day.  
 If my parting has left a void,  
 Then fill it with remembered joy.  
 A friendship shared a laugh, a kiss;  
 Ah yes, these things, I too will miss.  
 Be not burdened with times of sorrow,  
 I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow.  
 My life's been full, I savoured much;  
 Good friends, good time, a loved ones touch.  
 Perhaps my time seems all to brief,  
 Don't lengthen it now, with undue grief.  
 Lift up your heart and share with me,  
 God wanted me now;  
 He set me free."*

*Wayne, Bernice and Tammy are together again and forever in our hearts.*

### POOLE, Richard Andrew

*Passed away peacefully at the Woodstock Hospital on Friday December 30, 2016 after being diagnosed in September with Lewy Body Parkinson at age 76.*

He leaves his wife of 53 years, Eleanor (Sisson) Poole. Loving father of D'Arcy (Manda), Stephanie, Scott (Jin Young), and Jeff (Catherine).

He will be missed by his grandchildren, Ethan, Katelyn, Emily, Hannah, Sarah, Jackson, Kennedy, and Kailey.

Richard is predeceased by his parents Jack and Mary Poole, his daughter Mary Catharine Poole and grandson Bradley, his sister Patricia Young (John) and his brothers Peter (Dorothy), Phillip (Jaqueline), brother-in-law Bill and sister-in-law Betty.

Richard leaves behind his sister Barbara Smith, brother John and his youngest sister Catharine.

Richard will be missed by his large extended Sisson family and his great friends from Haliburton, Woodstock and Winnipeg along with his many nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place.

A memorial service took place in Woodstock on Thursday January 5, 2017 at the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish. In lieu of flowers donations to the Salvation Army or a charity of ones choice are appreciated and can be made through the Brock and Visser Funeral Home, Woodstock (519-539-0004).

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE UNPROFITABLE IMPROVEMENTS

**QUESTION:** Are there any guidelines as to which home improvements are profitable and which are not?

**ANSWER:** The list of profitable improvements, meaning they add more value than they cost, include: kitchen renovation, bathroom renovation, room additions, landscaping, new floors and carpets, and (most profitable of all), new paint.

*Unprofitable improvements which usually do not increase the market's value of a home include:  
a new roof, new wiring, new plumbing,  
and converting a garage to a family room.  
Swimming pools and hot tubs  
usually don't add more value than their cost.*

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for summer fun—the entry point is nearby.

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### LITTLE HAWK LK ROAD



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